



Fear may justify senior tears

Graduation is here, yet hidden by the facade of joy and happiness with which the Senior Class overwhelms the underclassmen lie anxiety, apprehension, and even fear. After this, what comes next? After years of strictly-regulated, military school life, what are they supposed to expect?

What does lie in store for '71 graduates? They have been asking themselves for a couple of months now. But they cannot answer yet, and a faculty officer or parent can't predict the future either. They have plans and expectations and hopes and fears, but they don't know what life will be like without teachers or parents to lean on.

College is what most seniors see in their future. College, the

second step to adulthood, is where they seem to think they will make or break themselves. This, along with the draft and the state of the world in which they will be living, worries them most.

"Have I matured to the extent that I will be able to handle the responsibilities that go along with a college education? Do I possess the self-discipline to assume all college responsibilities?" Thus, when asked what his major concerns are as he is about to enter college, one senior retorted by asking two more.

Another replied, "This is probably the most crucial decision in my early life. A wrong choice of college that I may regret later could hinder my future life."

Others were skeptical of even

going to college. "Going to college should be a genuine want, not a feeling of merely appeasing one's parents or a hope that college is a step to supreme happiness."

One graduate-to-be is worried about staying in college because if he hates it as much as he has hated high school, he will drop out. Others aren't sure if they will be able to stay in without being told when to eat, when to sleep, when to date, when to go to classes, and when to study as they are here.

Spirits may be high this weekend, but when (with the playing of "Auld Lang Syne") the tears flow from cheeks that may never more be seen on AMA grounds, the reason may be more than just getting out.

Last Will and Testament

Senior Stick-Sheet

- I, **Jim Baron**, leave my title of "Stan" on the lacrosse team to Tom Barnes.
- I, **Andy Becker (Lew)**, leave 93 beer cans in the 6th stoop tower (a really dynamite place to sunbathe!) to Capt. Dillow.
- I, **James Cameron Bell**, leave my pie-plates, weights, and my little black book (all of which he will need) to Capt. Hume.
- I, **Kurt Benson**, bequeath my coordination to Herb Maher.
- I, **"J" Berman**, leave Gypsy Hill Park and my smoking room to Grandma.
- I, **Layton Brown Carr**, will my red neck to Dean Lohman.
- I, **Stride Coleman**, will my hitchhiking experience to Louie Kennet.
- I, **"Goofy" Cripps**, will my guard detail to Capt. Hyatt and my penalty formations to the next Goofy.
- I, **Donald Dixon**, bequeath my volumes of **Christian Science Monitor** with articles on "How to Become A Good Christian" to Mark Silverberg.
- I, **Jay "Square Head" Ent**, with the cubical dimensions of my head to Herb Maher.
- I, **Mark Femrite**, will room 362, about 60 yard-apes, and one set of ear plugs to Harry Baldwin.
- I, **Scott Frantz**, give my fencing blades to Harry Baldwin.
- I, **"Baltimore" Burt Glick**, leave my black arm-band to the Military Dept., my Che Guevara poster to Maj. C. Hart, and my "quickie" luck to Tom Barnes.
- I, **Joe Goldberg**, bequeath my fast left hook to "Crack Brain" Kennett.
- I, **Gary Granger "Grange"**, leave what's left of my room at the Holiday Inn to the corps of '72.
- I, **Vernon F. Haliburton (The Lover)**, bequeath all the girls from coast to coast and plenty of AMA's bad

old rules to (and don't forget that time I took your girl for a nice little date) David Saslaw.

- I, **Michael Hayes**, bequeath my last pack of Zig-Zags to George McCoach.
- I, **Karlos "Huchimachi" Haleamau**, will my "Mr. Papaya" label, given to me by a person who respected my dignity as an Hawaiian, and 10 gallons of "Pineapple Swipe" to "Rufus" Ellett.
- I, **Ed Hanger**, leave one slightly used mouth guard to (Big Al) Zayas.
- I, **"Duck" Henderson**, leave a fifth of Boone's Farm and Cow Patty Beach to Randy Hollingsworth.
- I, **Pedro Hernandez**, leave my room and my bed to Eduardo Prado.
- I, **Chuck Hillsman**, will my eight years at AMA to F. B. Granofsky, my water gun to Col. Hoover, and my footstool to Capt. Dillow.
- I, **Dave Hodges (Albert)**, leave this "great" school to Reed Nettles.
- I, **"Not-so-Wild Bill" Hummer**, leave my Boone's Farm bottle to Moose Hanning.
- I, **Dan Jenkins**, will to Eddie (Fat Man) Dixon, my dandruff, two pounds of belly-button lint, and (most important) a weight reducing machine.
- I, **Bradley Clinton Kesner**, will my Univac system Dave Brown.
- I, **Wade Kilmer**, will my PFC stripes to Capt. Pennock.
- I, **Paul Kime**, bequeath all my old report sheets to Doug Driscoll.
- I, **Thom Kubala**, bequeath my geometry book and its headaches to Tom Barnes.
- I, **"Bojacks" Landis**, will 30 long lost dollars, my coordination, and my JV lacrosse jock and cup to "Foot" Malnati.
- I, **"Lucky Pierre" Legard**, bequeath my last handkerchief to John Goyne.
- I, **Mark Magennis**, leave my memories of AMA, study

hall, drill, SMI, the back hill, the mess hall, plus (at no extra cost) Stuart Hall, Staunton, The Plaza, Harrisonburg, and the Shenandoah Valley to anyone who can dig it.

- I, **Rich Maschak**, give my pitcher's mound to Ralph Barker.
- I, **Lee Mattox**, leave my knowledge of athletics to everyone who needs it.
- I, **"Scootch" Melcher**, leave the second-stoop tower to anyone crazy enough to take it and sane enough to run it. AMEN!!!
- I, **Steve Morisey**, will my head to Tim "burned-out" Cooper.
- I, **Phil Myers**, will my ability not to get caught to Dave Taubman.
- I, **J. P.**, bequeath L. E. E., the only person who possesses a head, to myself, when I become human again.
- I, **Steve Pearson**, will my third period senior English class under Col. Koogler and a book on how to overcome clumsiness to Glen Malnati.
- I, **Dave Rackley**, leave my bass drum to anyone who can play it while the wind is blowing.
- I, **Dan Rapp**, leave an invitation to come and participate in manual labor on our farm at any time to "Bad" Bowers.
- I, **Roger Rodriguez**, leave my seat in Col. Savedge's pig brain testing lab to Jay Nolan.
- I, **"Scooter" Scott**, bequeath my boogie materials to Grandma McCoach.
- I, **"Gunder" Understein**, leave the keys to "Mal's Jip-You-Quick Bargain Basement" to Reed Nettles.
- I, **"Unconscious" Willie Walker**, bequeath all my special orders and hours spent in the Commandant's office to Blaine Clarke.
- I, **Mike ("King Naps") Wickun**, give my title and its responsibility to carry on the tradition of P. A. L. for two years to Dave Brown.

We, the class of '72 bequeath all our swell senior privileges to the class of '72.



Despite its ups and downs on the field, attendance and records show lacrosse became AMA's most popular spring sport.

Best coach

'Hoover - Sports' Groove

In 1619, when Col. Paul V. Hoover, as he says "came here with the aborigines," AMA was desperate for coaching. Col. Hoover has filled the role of coach for seven different sports for all 352 years. What is more, he has done so successfully. Yet the 1970-71 school year has overshadowed most years, as far as the well-known Hoover-sports go. Though his soccer team won only once in five meets, his fencers and JV lacrosse players shared but one loss between them.

Lacrosse and fencing are AMA specialties in that few high schools offer these sports in their curriculum. Thus, most cadets that participate in them are new to the sport when they first come out. To overcome this, the Colonel utilizes his "seasoned veterans" to instruct the newcomers. These will, as the cycle continues, eventually become proficient at the sport, and in turn teach more newcomers.

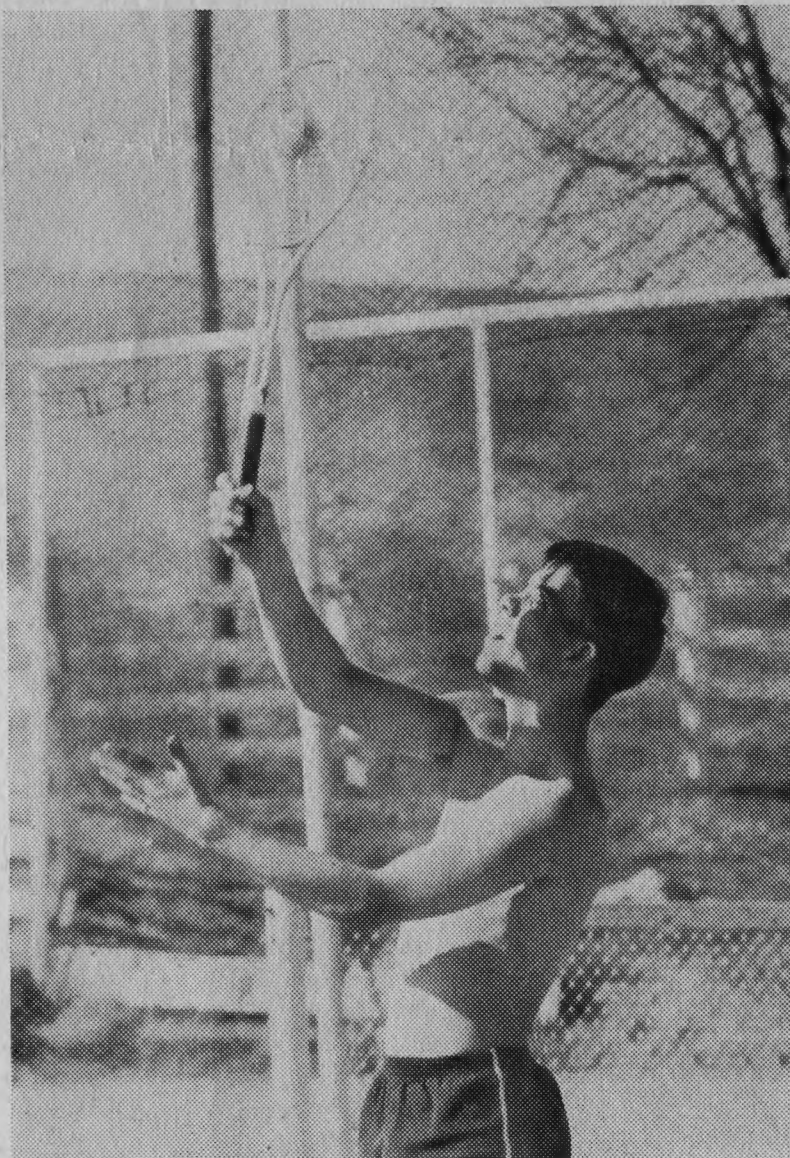
Talent Returning

The "Hoover-system" paid off this year especially in fencing. The fencers went undefeated, and there is plenty of talent returning next year. Lacrosse, however, is a different story. A team with a record of 7-1 is bound to lose many of its players to varsity next year. In his effort to keep working toward the future, Col. Hoover is even now building next year's soccer team. "We're going to have a good team next year," he says.

In spite of his success as a coach this year, Col. Hoover refuses to take the credit. As far as he is concerned, the teams are solely responsible for their fine seasons. In explanation of the JV lacrosse team's fine record, he says "I had the material, and they wanted to play lacrosse." He says they are his best team ever, he raves about them in his math classes, but he never puts himself up as being the man responsible.

If asked about the sports he coached in the past, he will talk about individuals he worked with who went on to become All-Americans in college. He will talk about his undefeated soccer team in '64, his swimming team that won championships in '52, '53, and '54, and he will explain that he now coaches JV lacrosse because there were three varsity coaches in 1960 and a crying need for a JV team. This year he has put it all together, yet even now he is working toward future seasons.

**joc
toc**



suspended animation

Tennis bum, Van Taylor, is frozen by the camera just before an opening serve. The tennis and baseball teams never quite thawed out from winter. See related articles on page 8.

Alumni, W&L wins top lacrosse season

Major Edwin Hart's varsity lacrosse team enjoyed another fine season this year as lacrosse blossomed into Augusta's number one sport. His well-balanced Stickmen posted seven wins against four losses which were to St. Christopher's and Woodberry Forest.

Defending the AMA goal was Al Zayas who achieved two shutouts in 12 games. Brian McCabe also did well as a substitute. Leading the AMA attack were Bruce Strange and George McCoach with "Duster" Joe Goldberg, Karl Haleamau, Burt Glick, and Jim Baron following.

Victories over Washington and Lee frosh, one of the Valley's strongest teams, by scores of 3-1 and 3-0 highlighted the season. A 6-2 slaughter of the alumni on Parents' Day served to bolster their egos as well as point out the team's ability and skill. Their only narrow escape came on April 24 in a bitter struggle against Mercersburg. After building up a 6-3 lead,

the Stickmen virtually gave Mercersburg the second half and finished fourth quarter tied, 6-6. In overtime, Jim Baron scored his first goal to save the day and the game for AMA.

In their last game of the season, the varsity almost beat their number one rival, St. Christopher's. Their fourth quarter rally fell short, however, and they lost, 5-3.

Teamwork sparks JV's

A new offense and steady improvement through the season, but most of all team effort and desire, combined to make 71's JV Stickmen Col. Paul V. Hoover's best ever. With only one defeat in eight games, they outscored their opponents by 18 goals and took the season's championship.

A 3-1 victory at Woodberry Forest in the first bout of the season was a preview of things to come. In this game, Mike Minnuni scored twice, while Tom Barnes helped with two assists. On March 20 their hopes were dimmed by a 1-0 defeat at the hands of a strong St. Christopher's team. They responded, however, by routing Mercersburg Academy, Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Woodberry Forest again, and Blue Ridge School before taking revenge on the St. Christopher's Saints, 4-1. In their last game of the '71 season, the Stickmen guaranteed the championship for themselves by torturing Blue Ridge, 3-1.

Col. Hoover attributes the success to teamwork. "Gunder" Understein yielded only 1.25 goals per game and is credited with saving 104 goals, but the defense men helped just as much. Mike Minnuni, Tom Barnes, Don Malnati, and Junior Huff all had fine individual statistics, but it was their teamwork that scored the goals.

Many of the JV's will play varsity lacrosse next year, while many bench warmers will move to first string. Thus, Col. Hoover is optimistic about next year, as is varsity coach, Maj. Edwin Hart.

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Civilian invasion

corps hosts masses

Augusta was mobbed! Parents, patrons, and alumni (600 strong) streamed into Ft. Defiance on May 8 as the Academy's annual spring Parents' Day, Alumni Weekend, and Founder's Day (this year coinciding) got underway.

An action-packed Saturday began with a brief opening assembly in Memorial Gymnasium. Services honoring the crucial role played by the Roller family in the Academy's inception quickly followed in Augusta Stone Church cemetery.

After returning to the School, parents and teachers held class-

room conferences during the remainder of the morning and early afternoon. During this time cadets and alumni prepared for an exhibition lacrosse match which began at 1 PM. Front field grandstands were packed with an estimated 200 fans as the varsity squad stomped the alums, 6-2.

In the wake of past and present stickmen, company, platoon, squad, and individual drill competitors took the field. Their nearly two hours of disciplined precision were climaxed by the appearance of the Roller Rifles (both Junior and Senior contingents) whose performances

this year have made them, in the words of SAI Maj. Merlyn Wright, "the pride of the Academy."

Following the drill exhibitions, visitors and alumni were fêted at receptions hosted by Col. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Livick at White Hall and Col. and Mrs. S. S. Wales at Penny Green.

AMA's annual Pin-Up Queen formal, sponsored by the Cotillion Club, closed the day with live music by the Shepherders in Memorial Gymnasium. Faculty, parents, cadets, and alumni mixed freely in a patriotic setting of red, white, and blue streamers and crepe festoons.

Taking advantage of overnight permits, numerous cadets spent the night and much of the following day with parents. Sunday Parade ended the weekend's schedule of special events with the announcement of Saturday's drill competition winners.

'Doc' prescribes co-education!

Coed classes for seniors will soon be a reality at Augusta. Taking the corps by complete surprise, Headmaster Col. Charles E. Savedge announced the innovation Friday, April 30 during morning Big Room assembly.

According to Col. Savedge, a select number of AMA seniors and French students will begin sharing classrooms and instructors with Stuart Hall coeds at the opening of school next fall. The joint classes are to be held in Staunton at Stuart Hall during fifth period every weekday. Transportation for the cadets involved will be provided by the Academy.

In addition, the Headmaster also announced a new course offering effective this September here at Ft. Defiance: a special non-credit College Boards preparatory class. This course will be offered to seniors and juniors in the fall and spring terms respectively. Its purpose will be to provide intensive drill in basic verbal and math skills necessary for high achievement on the Boards.

Hume gains NSC post

ROBERT PAYNE HUME, Head of the Department of Driver Education at Augusta Military Academy, Ft. Defiance, Virginia is the newest appointment to the Traffic Safety Division of the National Safety Council.

In the appointment **Hume** was cited for the many advances of the Driver Education program at his school. Since starting the program there in September, he has introduced

three significant innovations. "Night driving, an important phase of the teaching program is not practical in public schools; but is easy to offer in a private boarding school," says **Hume**. As part of the regular course, the advanced phase of the Council's **defensive driving course** is offered each student. New this semester is a section on accident traffic control. **Hume** said that many traffic accidents are compounded by traffic tie-ups. His students will be prepared to handle traffic while authorities are on the way or working the actual accident.

College star to coach here

David C. Holtsclaw, former coach at R. E. Lee High in Staunton, has been named football coach at Augusta Military Academy.

Holtsclaw is a graduate of East Tennessee State, where he was an All-Ohio Valley Con-

ference running back three years and an All-American his junior year.

In his three years as head coach at Lee, he had a 19-11 record.

He coached at Elizabethtown (Tenn.) High and served four years in the Marines before going to Lee as an assistant in 1968.

Cadets meet expectations

Army General Inspection, as it is known to the Military Department, or GI, as it is known to cadets, marked the climax of the year's military schedule at Augusta.

The Army General Inspector, Col. Harry W. French of Virginia Military Institute, arrived with his inspection team April 21, at 9 AM. First on their agenda was an interview with Col. Malcolm H. Livick, Academy Superintendent, followed by a briefing from Augusta's SAI, Maj. Merlyn Wright. Inspections were then made of the Military Department and the Senior and Junior Roller Rifles. Room inspections were cancelled by the inspection team, but were held by the school for company points.

Delta Co. wins drill competition

Long and hard preparation finally paid off for many members of the corps on May 8 when competition for the best drilled units and individual took place. The winners of the competition had to place first or second in the preliminaries before they could participate in the Parents' Day drill exhibition.

Judging was a five-man team from Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia. They watched especially for command voice and response, precision in

Augusta units sweep parade

Augusta's finest drilled units, Band and Roller Rifles, swept military honors in Harrisonburg's second annual Poultry Festival parade on Friday, May 14. The Band won a \$100 award for placing first among all military school bands, and the Roller Rifles and Color Guard took the drill team award. The Junior Roller Rifles participated in the parade for the first time, but were not judged.

Police estimated that a crowd "in excess of 35,000" lined the parade route. This was the biggest crowd ever to watch a parade in Harrisonburg and one of the biggest that AMA units have performed for this year.

Included in the parade were 20 bands, 20 floats, and 18 giant balloons, plus antique cars, steam engines, politicians, a Shriner's motor patrol, and Debbie Shelton, Miss USA.



AGI inspector Capt. Charles Horner accepts rifle from a bracing cadet. Sources say honor rating is maintained.

Inspection of the corps was held at 1:30 PM on the Blacktop. Afterward the inspectors revealed that AMA's cadets were the best they had seen so far. Four military schools had been inspected prior to Augusta.

Parade went at 2:30 PM with Col. French as judge. The Parade

was executed as planned with D Company winning first place honors.

Although final results are not yet available, usually reliable sources predict that AMA will retain its honor rating as well as a possible first place in the district AGI competition.

movements, manual of arms, and general military appearance and bearing.

Best drilled company and platoon honors were both won by Delta Company under the command of Capt. Douglas Pennock and 1st Lt. Joe Goldberg. Chris Vetic of "F" Company led the best squad on the field.

Individual drill competition was broken into two categories: sabre bearer and NCO or private. Capt. Rich Maschack, Alpha company commander, won sabre drill, while Corporal Randy Armstrong was judged the best NCO or private. Armstrong is an assistant squad leader in Band Company.

SENIORS

Where will you be next week? Next year? For the rest of your lives?

Wherever you are, visions of AMA will linger somewhere in the back of your mind. Wouldn't it be better to have AMA right in front of your eyes?

Stay in on the "in" while out in the "out."

Bayonet will keep you informed.
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Winter brought us into contact with a white frozen world ignited only by exertion.



To hear what is spoken and to understand why puts us in touch with the speaker behind the speech.



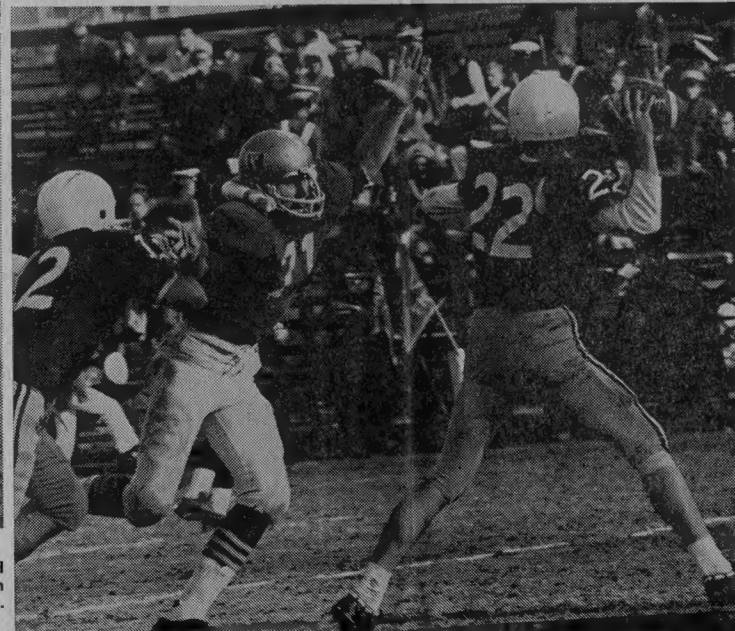
Work puts us by ourselves. Paintbrush or pencil isolates the worker where he makes contact with himself.



Stuart Hall broke down barriers. Greasepaint, mike, and electric guitar made laughter contagious and contact possible.

A world of rank is where we are placed above, below, adjacent and adjoining. At boundaries contact ends . . . and begins.

Teams fight together. Even opponents meet. Contact is avoidable only where paths do not cross, which is nowhere on any earth or any football field.



Discipline has a hard edge and a sharp eye. It puts us in touch with each other.

With the world changing as rapidly as it is, contact will play an ever increasing role in our lives.

We will always need to keep in touch with what's going on. We will be making more and more contacts constantly.



We must remember our contacts in the past by keeping in touch.



To have a place of honor puts no one above contact. Instead, it puts us in touch with those who have honored us.



If any barrier lies between us and our goals, we must see through it and not allow it to obstruct us from making contact.



Achieving contact with the old leaves us with respect for them. While we are the future, others have been so before us and recognize the need to keep in touch with their past.

1971-72 Bayonet

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Cut out this form, fill it in, and hand it to Lt. Lane before you leave or mail it to the Bayonet c/o AMA. Cost is \$3.00.

Bayonet Deplores US Direction

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!!!!!! People? Just who are these people? Are they the business men? the steelworkers? the farmers? Or are they the welfare recipients? college dropouts? the subversive socialists? Throughout this nation's history, we have been governed by officials of self-respect, justice, and intelligence. **However, current factions within our country would have us governed by people with the intelligence only to sit in the middle of DC streets, to burn buildings, and to draw relief checks.**

This is a time to inspect our values. Shall we allow our armed forces to fall second in might to another nation (a reality at this moment), or should we develop a socialistic welfare state? In spite of our world position, liberal senators

and congressmen (MUSKIE, KENNEDY, LINDSAY, McGOVERN, COOPER, CHURCH, PROXMIRE, ROCKEFELLER... FILL IN THE BLANK WITH YOUR FAVORITES:), along with New-Left radicals, scream for the death of the SST, cuts in Navy spending, and near-termination of space exploration, all to "reduce" tax burdens. **But out of the other corner of their mouths come elaborate social improvement plans,** jacking HEW's budget to 89 billion (eclipsing that of the Defense Department) and New York City's to 9.2 billion (more than any STATE).

Socialism, in the form of a welfare state, is preceded by signs of the death of competitive spirit and a striving for mediocrity. But this year at Augusta the Band and Roller Rifles captured every first possible, the Junior Roller Rifles participated in their premier parade, two lacrosse teams built notable records, and more students earned scholarships than anytime in AMA's history. **At the same time, however, sports faltered because of the lack of student interest, and many cadets sat back expecting welfare in the form of grades.** Could it be possible that cadets are transforming AMA into a "socialistic-welfare state?" Just where exactly are we going?

The Net

Stuart Hall Dept. . . .

(1) Relations with Stuart Hall seem to be improving. Not only have the girls and AMA cadets shared their time and talents in the play and the talent shows, but soon will be doing the same in the classroom. Senior English students are sure to be fascinated in their course next year at The Hall, although skeptics are not sure what phase of the co-ed course the AMA students will be fascinated by.

(2) Stuart Hall's newspaper, the **Imprint**, has found room enough to mention cadets... well, at least one of us. In a list of song dedications (Feb. 16th issue), the **Imprint** staff dedicated "One Man Band" to Charlie Hillsman—AMA. The **Bayonet** doesn't know how you've become so well known over there, Chuck, but we sure hope Joy doesn't find out.

(3) The **Bayonet** is trying to work up a deal so that students of both AMA and Stuart Hall can subscribe to each other's newspapers next year. Any cadets interested should contact the **Bayonet** immediately.

Military Dept. . . .

M/Sgt. S. C. Josephson did his bit to prepare six cadets for his alma mater, the Special Forces, on the night of April 13. He took a group consisting of Ron Melcher, Rich Maschak, Brown Carr, Willis Walker, Tom Bowers, and Dave Benson to the farm of Mr. David Turner along US 340 to assist in the setting up of a drop zone. This was to help a 12-man Green Beret team, that parachuted in that night. The cadets used cans filled with burning gasoline to mark the drop zone. The Green Berets missed the target by 500 meters, but Sgt. Josephson said that, from a military standpoint, the

drop was successful.

From a logical standpoint... well?

Fishy Story Dept. . . .

Benny the Barber and Charlie Wright had a big day of trout fishing while the corps was being inspected last April 22. Each caught the limit of eight fish at the state park in Clifton Forge. Benny's largest catch was 20½ inches, while Charlie's was about a half-inch smaller. This makes their second big catch this year, and if you don't believe it, check the **Staunton News Leader**.

Underground Dept. . . .

Many an individual has approached **Bayonet** staff members for help or advice concerning an underground newspaper. We don't particularly want or need any competition. However, we thought there might be a few radicals in the corps that would be interested in this piece of information. An underground newspaper almost did get off the ground. The newspaper, **Stand Up**, was layed out and ready for the press when it was abandoned by the "People's Freedom Coalition." Few cadets knew that such an organization even existed, but... think of the possibilities.

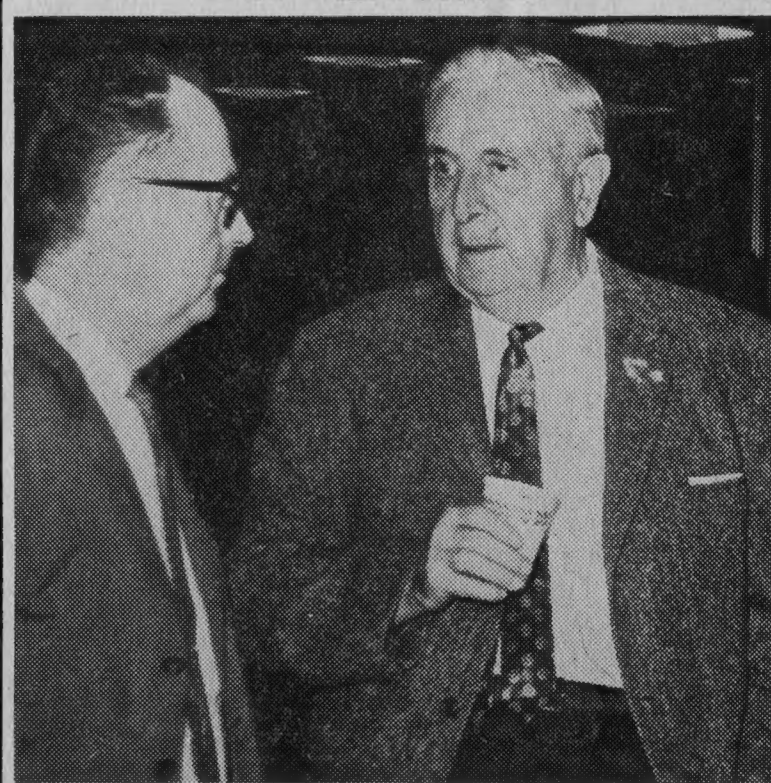
Sports Dept. . . .

Col. Paul V. Hoover has brought an interesting fact to the **Bayonet's** attention. This year marked the silver anniversary of lacrosse at AMA. Col. Hoover brought the now very popular sport to Augusta in 1946.

Turncoat Dept. . . .

It seems that the Military Dept. has been infiltrated by a couple of NCO's who would rather switch than fight. Last March 5th, Master Sergeants Little and Josephson went to rival Staunton Military Academy to judge their intramural drill competition. It must have been a swell trip and a great honor, but it seems more like President Nixon going to Red China to inspect their armed forces.

IN MEMORIAM



Col. Wilfred B. Webb
1901-1971

Col. Wilfred B. Webb (pictured above right) died suddenly Monday night, April 26 in his twentieth year of service to the Academy. First appointed to the school's English faculty in 1924, he taught at Augusta until 1942. After an interval of 27 years teaching at Staunton Military Academy, he returned to AMA in the fall of 1969. In his nearly 50 years of teaching experience, Col. Webb enriched the lives of thousands of valley cadets. Funeral services were held at Augusta Stone Church Wednesday, April 28. His son, the Rev. W. B. Webb, Jr., officiated.

How to Abolish Racism

Without Really Dyeing

Throughout the nation cries and sobs are heard from minority groups complaining of brutal and vicious cases of discrimination and segregation. Many of the complaints are legitimate, but most are false accusations made against the American public not for what it is doing against these groups, but rather for what the public is failing to do for them.

In many cases of unjust treatment of minority groups, the offended group appeals to the government through the courts. Some courts yield to these fictitious demands and issue injunctions to either desegregate or to stop all practices of discrimination. Agreed, no person should be barred from getting a job because of his color, religion, sex, or personal beliefs. But, on the other hand, should a person get one just because of his surface differences?

Many corporations across the nation have been ordered by the federal courts to hire more blacks because they don't employ enough in comparison with the number of whites in their hire. Is this a fair practice for either employer or employees? Is this putting a stop to the real racial problem? Is this making whites accept blacks, and blacks accept whites? No, this is not the answer to these questions.

There is no REAL racial problem. Each individual is different, everyone has his own thoughts and his own likes and dislikes. Politicians today tend to generalize too much when they imply that all whites hate blacks and all blacks hate whites. We as individuals must accept others as individuals. If we could put this thought into practice then America might once again be a united country.

Of course in modern twentieth century society old-fashioned remedies are frequently discarded as solutions to problems; perhaps we can devise a way to dye everyone the same color.

BAYONET

Volume 29

Number 4

Augusta Military Academy, Ft. Defiance, Va.

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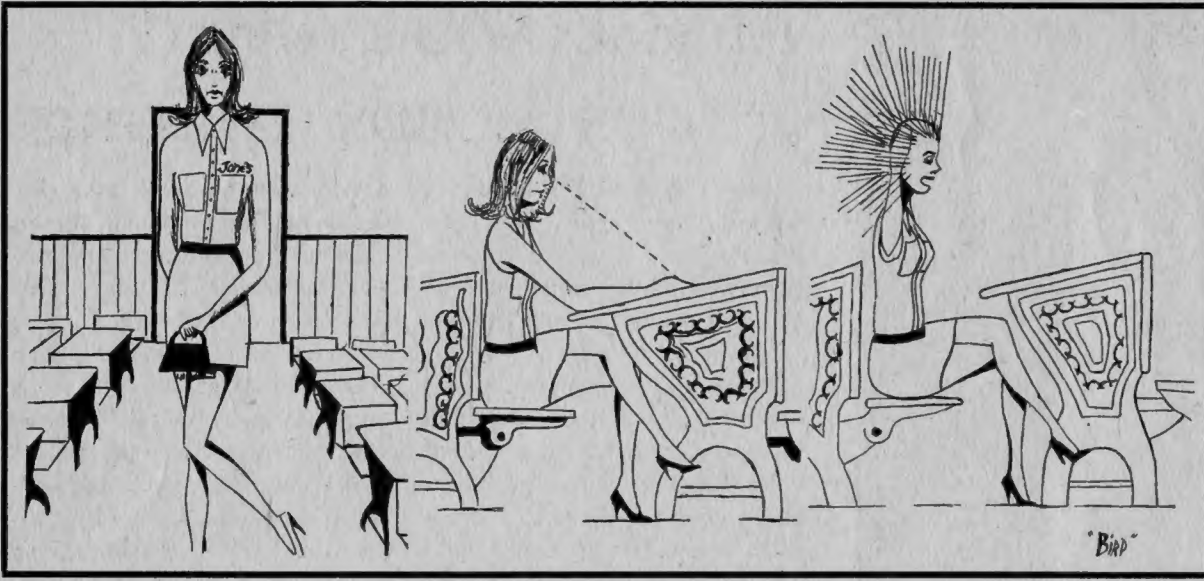
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Steve Landis, Grif Lohman, Don Malnati, Mike Sisak, Richard Whitaker



Mad dogs unleashed

by Jim Hash

"Mad Dogs & Englishmen" is a triumph on its musical merits alone. Joe Cocker's audience repartee consists of no more than a few song introductions and a breathless . . . "thank-you-very-much" at each conclusion.

Recorded this past spring, the album accurately reproduces the Mad Dogs & Englishmen show, that 30-odd piece review Cocker formed almost spontaneously.

The disc has right-now relevance due to the haste with which it was released following the group's still talked about whirlwind tour.

Despite the recording problems inherent in the sheer physical size of the revue, everything works out — with solid, lean music the result. There is no let up from song to song and the performances are kinetic, yet compact. The music sounds approximately like what would have resulted if Ray Charles had taken his Raylettes to Stax's studios in Memphis. Yet, unbelievably, that approximation would be limited. Cocker utilized the best of both worlds in his assembled sound, combining the background vocals and horn arrangements of soul with the up-front electrified rhythm section of rock.

Most important of all, Cocker has enough confidence in his unique interpretive powers to take material ranging from the most cliché-susceptible songs, as for instance "Honky Tonk Woman," to the most intimidating Ray Charles numbers, such as "Drown In My Own Tears."

It's all Cocker's show. The weak attempts at country-gospel vocalizing by members of his entourage serve only to further enhance Cocker's ability to overcome the danger of contrivance.

SST: Smothered, Smashed, and Terminated

Even though the Supersonic Transport (SST) has been in the planning stage for nearly eight years, it has met with strong opposition in the present Congress. Since the beginning of the program in 1963, started by President Kennedy, the government has poured \$864 million into the project. Less than two million was needed to complete all preparatory work.

The program has become a political issue for the 1972 elections. The move by Congress to stop the allocation of funds for the SST will put the United States far behind other world powers in aerospace technology. Many backers of the "clean-up-the-environment" movement have argued that the SST will cause such hazards as skin cancer and atmospheric pollution. Other opponents argued that the money allocated for the SST should be spent on poverty-ridden people or the welfare system.

It has been proved that the SST cannot cause skin cancer, the

dreaded disease thought up by some pseudo-intellectual who for known political reasons posited this hazard. General Electric has already developed a jet engine that produces practically no exhaust and has no known effect on the environment. As for the welfare program, if the Waldorf-Astoria isn't good enough for the recipients of welfare checks, what else possibly could be?

Sixteen different US planes today fly supersonically. The combined total of supersonic flights by the Air Force and the Navy reached the sum of 26,325 in 1970 alone. These two services have been flying supersonic planes for more than a decade. Moreover, the continuation of the SST program would have supplied over 200,000 direct and indirect jobs. The question isn't should the SST be continued, but rather should we, the people of this country, allow the nation's leaders to turn construction of this needed aircraft into a political hot potato.

Reds blast Kime, Glick

Cadets Paul Kime and Burt Glick represented AMA last April 23-24 in Madison College's Model UN Security Council. The cadets were selected to participate by Augusta's history department. Representatives from 14 local schools attended.

The Model Security Council simulates the workings of the United Nations' chief peace-keeping body. This body has a standing membership of 15 nations, including five permanent and ten rotating members. The council's permanent membership consists of the United States, the USSR, the United Kingdom, China, and France.

South Africa, represented by Paul Kime, had a particularly rough time at the mock council. Kime and his country were accused by Poland of "imperialistic aggression" against Namibia. Poland also denounced Kime for South Africa's lack of respect for human rights and cited its policy of 'apartheid' (separation of races) as an example.

Burt Glick, representing Israel,

also came under fire because the Israelis had not fully cooperated in seeking the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Maj. Paul Andrews, history department head, sponsored Augusta's cadet delegates and occasionally even helped them defend themselves.

Band members receive first service medal

The Augusta Meritorious Service Medal was awarded to 1st Lt. Cam Bell and Sgt. Alan Samuels on Sunday, April 11. The medal was presented to the two Band members for their outstanding management of the AMA Talent Show last February.

Next to **Ad Astra**, this medal is Augusta's highest honor. The medal was conceived by SFC Donald Studer to provide recognition for specific acts of exceptional service to the Academy. SFC Studer's proposal was accepted by the Administration at the beginning of the year, and the presentation to cadets Bell and Samuels was the first in the school's history.

The Service Medal is a 3/8 inch metal bar of white enamel with a silver border and a blue star centered. Any cadet (officer, NCO, or private) whose performance of duty is clearly exceptional and a service to the school may be nominated. Nominations must be submitted by a faculty officer to the Superintendent within 45 days of the act or service in order to be eligible for consideration. Nominations may also be made by any administrator, cadet, or citizen who sees such a service performed.

Ramsey earns scholarship

Cadet Willie Ramsey, Jr. was presented the first Parker L. Ward Memorial Scholarship on the morning of Parents' Day in Memorial Gymnasium.

The scholarship was presented to Cadet Ramsey, who is a staff sergeant in "F" Company, by the current President of the AMA Alumni Association, Micky Gordon. It is designed to be given to a deserving cadet selected on the basis of need and exceptional dedication to the Academy. Selection of the scholarship recipient is made by Col. Malcolm H. Livick, AMA Superintendent. Funding of the scholarship is provided by an Alumni Association grant which is matched by the Academy.

The late Parker L. Ward, Jr. graduated from AMA in 1954 as the corps' 1st Captain. Last year Mr. Ward was elected first President of the AMA Alumni Association which he was instrumental in founding. The idea for a scholarship in his name was proposed by Mr. Parker L. Ward, Sr. who knew of his son's interest and devotion to Augusta.

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What do we see when we open our eyes?
Sewers and garbage and millions of flies.
Factories with smoke stacks give thick dirty smoke;
We walk out our doors and we all start to choke.

The wildlife is dropping, the fish are all dead,
The people get sick from diseases that spread.
When will it stop, what's the conclusion?
It's simple — we're being killed by pollution.

What can be done, will this thing ever cease?
It's just like the war and our hard push for peace.
If we don't act now to do what we can,
There will be nothing left, neither woman nor man.

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Crowning ends pin-up dance

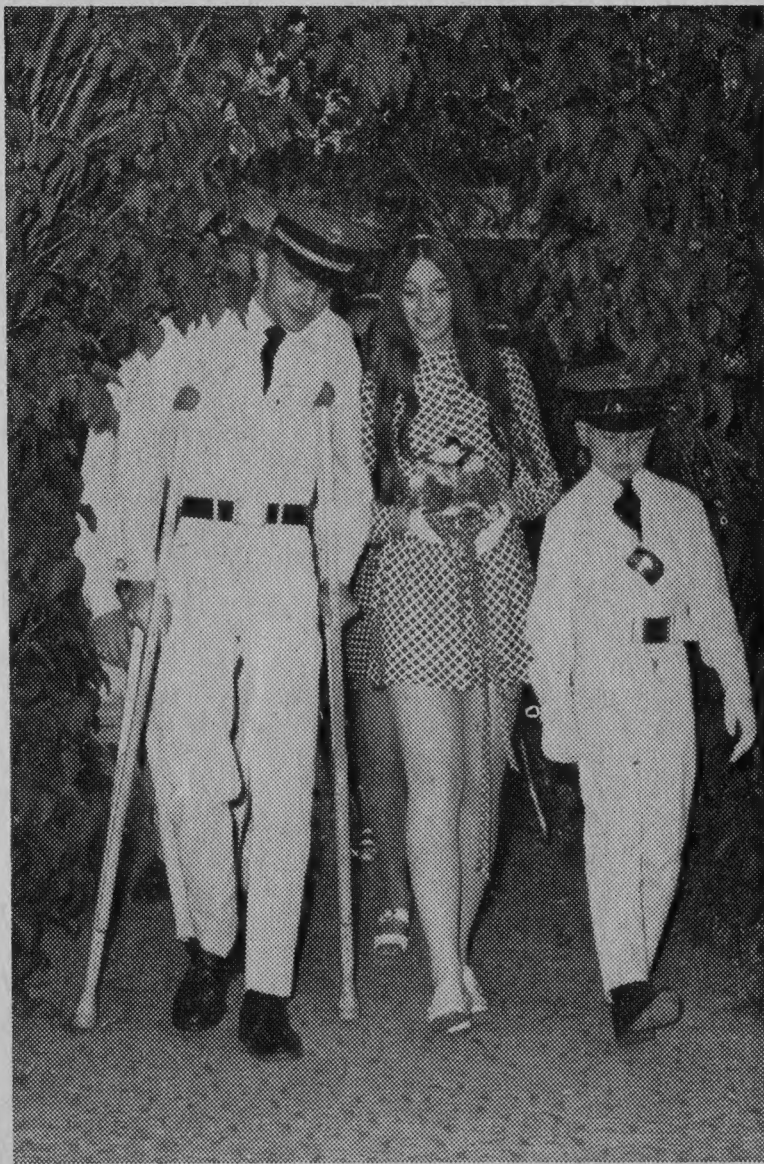
The Twenty-Seventh Annual Pin-Up Queen Dance was once again launched successfully this year on May 8. The Queen for 1971 was Miss Carmella Maurizi, escorted by Cadet Capt. Mike Sisak. Miss Maurizi is seventeen years old and a senior at East Allegheny High School in Versailles, Pennsylvania.

Miss Maurizi appears to be quite a well-rounded girl. She was chosen Queen not only for her physical beauty, but also for her scholastic achievement, involvement in school and community activities, and personality. She is a straight-A student and a recipient of the Kiwanis Club Award for maintaining the highest grades in her class. She has also earned Awards from the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Optimist Club.

Queen Carmella is president of East Allegheny's drama club and has starred in three plays including "The Crucible," "Anne of 1000 Days," and "Sound of Music." She also is editor of the school's yearbook, *The Wildcat*.

High hopes is another characteristic of Miss Maurizi. She plans to attend William and Mary College next year and to major in drama. Pre-law will be her minor.

Cadet Lt. Mike Hayes escorted the first-princess, Miss Julie Karcher of Houston, Texas. Miss Karcher attends Wharton College in Houston where she is currently Campus Queen. She is the sister of Cadet Bruce Karcher.



Queen Carmella, flanked by Mike Sisak (left) and Nat Turner (right), stroll through grounds after Parents' Day Parade. Walking, as well as dancing, was a little bit harder than usual for Sisak, her escort, who is still recovering from a broken leg.

Other princesses were Miss Sarah Crenshaw of Durham, North Carolina escorted by Gary Granger, Miss Pam Sams of Erwin, Tennessee escorted by Bob Mallet, and Miss Margaret Lee Curtis of Norfolk, Virginia escorted by Griff Lohman.

The Dance, which lasted from 9-12 PM, was climaxed by the

crowning of Miss Maurizi and her court by Col. Malcolm H. Livick. Cadet Nat Turner was the crown-bearer and even managed to sneak in a dance with the Queen. Ceremonies were concluded when the King and Queen walked through the 10-man sabre arch which was commanded by cadet Capt. Sandy Henderson.

First co-ed comedy leaves corps roaring

AMA'S first play in cooperation with Stuart Hall was a roaring success. "The Mouse That Roared" was performed here on May 14 and at Stuart Hall on the following day.

Starring in the play were Kurt Benson (Tully Bascom) and Ellen McLean (Glorianna XII of Grand Fenwick). Mark Magennis as Count Mountjoy, James Atchinson as David Benter, and Jim Hash as Professor Konkint also had lead parts. In addition the cast included Suzanne

Brown, Jan Bradley, Brad Kesner, Mike Kidd, and John Goynes.

Under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Roller of Stuart Hall and Lockhart Ledbetter, the performers had practiced twice weekly since January. The stage manager was Alan Samuels who had assistance from Tom Del Valle. The actors and actresses were made up by Tine Johnson. Robin Eckstrom and "B" Holroyd made the props, and Ann Holsinger and Jan Bradley made the costumes.

'Racketeers' netted

The tennis team this spring had trying times with only one victory and seven losses to its credit. In play against Greenbrier, the "Racketeers" finally triumphed, 4-3. But with two more successes in sight, the much needed extra point eluded the squad, and it lost, 4-3, to both Fishburne and Fork Union.

Though this year's scoreboard leaves something to be desired, the team's outlook for next year

is promising. Capt. R. Tim Manasmith looks forward to a stronger team as a result of harder and more frequent practices.

Starters this season who will be returning in the fall include Paul Jacobs, Van Taylor, Larry Malnati, and Manuel Ayau. Joining the starting five at mid-season, Malnati assisted the "Racketeers" in their first and only victory over Greenbrier.

Eco-action cleanses AMA

"Clean up, paint up, fix up" was the corps' rallying cry as the brisk morning of April 14 dawned and heralded the beginning of AMA's annual Improvement Day. Barring unfavorable weather conditions, Col. Malcolm H. Livick, Superintendent, had suspended academic classes for the day in order that physical preparations for Annual Government Inspection, a week

later, could be completed in good time.

With each company having voluntarily undertaken particular details, the morning exploded with a burst of well-organized activity. Painting of back fences, trash cans, stoop railings, "sinks," and "mollie (otherwise known as 'speed') bumps," sanding of gateposts, and brass plaque polishing were, among many other projects, completed in record time. Classrooms, too, were not neglected. While generally supervising cadet activities, faculty officers also devoted energy and sweat to the clean up of the school's academic precincts.

By mid-afternoon, begrimed, paint-spattered cadets and faculty completed their labors and reached for the turpentine. Augusta had washed its face.

Blue Streaks strike out

Baseball brought little glory to AMA this year. There were few bright spots in a season which consisted of one win and seven overwhelming defeats. Yet, in one way, it was a success. First-year manager, Lt. John Hall has built a base from which he may build many successful teams in seasons to come.

The '71 Streaks had only four seniors, three of which were not in the starting line-up. Dean Lohman, Jay Hunter, and Tom Peifer, who together accounted

for 11 of the 13 runs scored this season will be returning next year. The rest of the players are sure to improve with age.

Even next year, with a new crop of players joining, there will be only three seniors who are hold-overs from this year. What Lt. Hall has done, therefore, is to formulate a long-term building plan. At least next year he will have something to work with.

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